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Ray P. (Red) Flaherty entered upon his new role as coach of the Redskins this Fall. He had starred at end for the New York Giants in 1929, 1931-2-3-4-5 and prior to that stretch had been identified with Wilson's Wildcats in 1926 and the New York Yankees in 1927-8. Ray was a flanker at Gonzaga University in 1923-4-5. During the season of 1930 he coached Gonzaga U. athletes in football and basketball. At one time he played baseball with the Boston Nationals. He was born Sept. 1, 1904, in Spokane and is 6 feet tall, weighing 195.

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BARBER, James (Jim) -- Young giant from University of San Francisco towering six feet, three inches into ozone and moving the weights at 205 pounds. A tackle and a high class one. Coached by Lawrence (Spud) Lewis, formerly of Northwestern. Born in Nashville, Tenn., July 21, 1912, but now hangs his hat in Mantica, California, in offseason. Sure death to opposing ball carriers and stonewall on defense. Is expected to go places in National League this year. Also classy performer on basketball court.

BAUSCH, Frank J. (Pete) -- Giant center, who first attracted considerable attention as pivot man at Kansas University. Chosen on All-Missouri Valley eleven, following his brilliant all-around play in 1929, 1930 and 1931. Reported to Boston Redskins in 1934 and won a regular place. A brainy, reliable passer and a stonewall on defense. Brother of Jim Bausch, who played with Cincinnati in 1933 and won athletic renown as member of American Olympic team. He towers six feet two and one-half inches and tips the scales at 210 pounds. Born in Marion, South Dakota in 1908.

BRITT, Edward J. -- Lexington, Massachusetts is honored as the birthplace of our nation's liberty and the home of the Minute Man, as the first revolutionary heroes were known. There have been many minute men come out of the honored old town in the intervening years, but few who inspired more pride among the town folk than Eddie Britt for his notable feats in Holy Cross gridiron battles of recent years. In the memorable Harvard game of 1934 Eddie scored the Crusaders' winning touchdown. He took a fifth year course last year to earn his degree, having finished his football career. Eddie was captain of the Holy Cross baseball team in 1935. He weighs 205, is six feet two inches tall, and is 23 years old. He lives with his family in Lexington.

BATTLES, Clifford Franklyn -- A rampaging, untamed mustang when he breaks loose for one of his gallops. Rated as best ball carrier in the National League. Won All-American pro rating for past two seasons. Three years with Redskins and established as darling of Boston fans, because of his brilliant playing. Set new all time ground gaining record in 1932. A Phi Beta Kappa student when in college and selected as a candidate for Rhodes scholarship. Plays football because he loves it and the rougher the going the wider his smile. A fast, elusive, brainy player. Born in Akron, Ohio, May 1, 1910. Six feet, one inch tall and moves the weights at 188 pounds. First gained recognition while at West Virginia Wesleyan when he galloped distances of 98, 96, and 82 yards for touchdowns against Waynesburg College in 1930. That same Fall he gained over 400 yards in reeling off seven touchdowns against Salem College. Signed with Redskins after graduating from college in 1932.

CARROLL, Victor -- Vic appears to have been the handiest of handy men among the U. of Nevada's footballers. He was signed as a running guard but developed proficiency of meritable extent at tackle, center, fullback and end. Unlike many so-called utility men, Vic appears to be a specialist in whatever position he happens to be playing. He played three years on Nevada's varsity football teams and also played basketball. He declares his greatest thrill was in the 1934 game when his university hung a defeat on the highly touted St. Mary's U. Vic was born in Alhambra, California, and lives there with his parents. He is six feet, three inches tall, weighs 212, and is twenty-three years old.

BUSICH, Sam -- When the Buckeyes lost to Notre Dame in that most sensational finish, not one of them "passed the buck." But when they did pass the pigskin there was a gentleman of long parts who was an adept in snaring the spheroid if it gyrated within his purlieus, one Sam Busich, who had the further distinction of being first-string end at Ohio State University. When it is considered that Coach Francis A. Schmidt was reputed to have five sets of stars for every position on the Buckeye team, to be among the first in high repute. Sam Busich was born in Lorain, Ohio, away back in 1913, and one of the first things his parents discovered about him was that their darling had a very long reach. When dawn of reason burst upon Sam he reached for everything in sight. So when he was sent to school it was thought best to give him a life pursuit in reaching. That is why his high school coach put him at a terminal position and kept him there. From Lorain High he went to Ohio State, and by that time Sam had lengthened out considerably, all to the glory of his university in the football season. He played basketball, too, which is another reaching game, and as Sam rears into the upper strata 75 inches and weighs 190, he, for one, did not object to the height of the baskets. Sam reports his biggest thrill in football was in the Chicago game of 1934 when he threw two lateral passes within five minutes from the same position for two touchdowns. He lives with his parents at 2527 East 30th Street, in Lorain, Ohio.

CONCANNON, Ernest Raymond (Rick) -- Real native son, hailing from Waltham where he gained his first training under Jack Leary at Waltham High. Also played under Dan Sullivan at Dean Academy in 1928. One of the bulwarks of Chick Meehan's New York University teams for three years, then tried his lot with Stapleton in the pro league. Came to Redskins in 1934. A big, rugged fellow, six feet tall, and weighing 215, who is equally at home as guard or tackle. Playing for Dean as a freshman in 1927 blocked six punts in a game with Holy Cross yearlings.

EDWARDS, Albert Glen (Turk) -- A real bone-crusher from the State of Washington. Likes nothing better than piling up his opponents. Great tackle and a perfect steamroller on offense. Starred for Washington State in 1930, as that eleven bowled over such opponents as University of California, Southern California, University of Washington, Oregon State College, Montana, Idaho and Gonzaga, in winning Pacific Coast Conference title. Named on several All-America teams and tackle on All-Time Rose Bowl team. Three years rated in All-Pro league selections. Twenty-seven years old, six feet, two inches in height and makes the weights sag at 259 pounds.

JUSTICE, Edward (Ed) -- When Shakespeare made Shylock plead to the Venetian court that all he wanted was justice, it had nothing to do with Ed Justice who entered the terrestrial scene some few hundred years later in Idaho and its mapless town of Post Falls. But a score of years subsequently folks were wont to roar out loud and insistently that they wanted Justice, and they would not be denied else civil revolt would

games, particularly those engaged in by Gonzaga University in our country's northwest paradise, Spokane, Washington. Civil revolts being unrecorded in Spokane, it is most probable that Justice was given and performed his part. So well, indeed, that one of Gonzaga's sons who had acted gridiron history to consequent fame to his university and self, Ray Flaherty, newly appointed head coach of the Boston Redskins, importuned Ed to join his forces in professional football, there to prolong his football glory. With youth's crude disregard for nobility of names, Justice was nominated to wear the nickname of "Chug," for what reason is not given, which may be just as well. Chug played for Gonzaga's varsity teams of 1933, '34, and '35. He was a member of Pop Warnor's All-Stars which took the memorable playing trip to Hawaii last winter, and earned that veteran's extensive praise. One of his best remembered thrills was catching a pass and running for a touchdown against his university's leading rival, Washington State. Chug is 23 years old, weighs 205, and is six feet one inch in height. He lives in Clarkston, Washington.

KARCHER, James, (Jim) -- Jim is a "vet" for the very good reason that he took the veterinarian course at Ohio State University and was duly awarded his degree last June, but he makes his debut into professional football with privilege and authority to practise the rugged art by virtue of his sterling performances as guard on the gridirons that fielded contests of the great Buckeye teams of the past three years. Naturally, as a consequence to the course he chose he is called "Doc," a name generally given, often without reason, to team trainers. Warning is given not to confuse the callings, however, because the only rubbing down that Jim does is in application to opponents on the field. And pity the opponents who may "dog it" in a game. Doc, being a vet, knows how to meet that sitchyashun. Doc was born in the town in which he makes his home, Forest, Ohio, in 1914, his age, by arithmetical process being determined at 22. Following a brilliant high school football career, he had no trouble making the team when he entered Ohio State. He played three years on the varsity team. Doc has been selected to play on both the Chicago and New York All-Star teams which meet the Detroit Lions and the New York Giants early this Fall, a convincing indice to his ability. He has a powerful and educated right extremity, which means kicking and he is noted for this branch of exploits on the field. One of his pet thrills was when he recovered a loosely handled ball across the goal line in the Notre Dame game for a score. He is a member of the Alpha Psi fraternity. Doc weighs 210 and is six feet tall.

Edwin B. (King Kong) Kahn established a great record as a guard at the U. of North Carolina prior to becoming a member of the Redskins in 1935. He made the 1934 All-Southern, the All-Jewish and sundry other honorary teams by dint of swell all-around playing. While attending Boston English high school in 1927 he was tutored in football by Fred Murray. Other veterans who have drilled him include Rex Enright, C. C. Collins and Carl Snavely. Kahn also has played baseball and basketball.

MALONE, Charles (Charlie) -- An exceptional defensive end, excellent pass receiver and great down the field man on punts. Named on Texas All-Conference team in 1932. Also headlined in baseball, basketball and golf while at Texas A. & M. Gained honorable mention on All-America grid teams. Had tryout with Chicago Bears in 1933, but was shunted to St. Louis Gunners and made Bears regret the transfer. Fairly sparkled with powerful St. Louis eleven against National League clubs in exhibition games, among them Bears, Cardinals, Dodgers, and Packers. Quinn Henry, Gunners' Coach, declared Malone the best end he saw during the season of 1933. Came to Redskins in 1934 and made good with a bang. Twenty-five years of age, six feet, four inches in height and scales 210 pounds.

McCHESNEY, Bob -- Rated as the best end developed in Pacific Coast football ranks the past year, Bob McChesney earned his laurels as Captain of football at U. of California at Los Angeles. Bob is a rugged he-man athlete. His preferred sports after football are boxing and rugby, which are not the diversions of a parlor athlete. Bob apparently was popular among his classmates judging by his membership in fraternities. He is six feet, one and one-half inches in height, weighs 195 pounds and is 23 years old.

MILLNER, Wayne -- Probably the leading "great" of the 1935 Notre Dame team was Wayne Millner. Certainly he was one of the most highly publicized of the Irish Players, mainly, it must be chronicled, because of his sensational snaring of the spectacular pass which developed the last ditch winning score against Ohio State. Wayne is of an old New England Yankee family. He was born in Roxbury,Mass., but has lived most of his life in Old Salem. His elemental football training was under the famous Coach Bill Broderick of Salem High which has been the nursery of many a great football star. Wayne has the further and rare distinction of having been a regular for three years at Notre Dame. He is married and is the father of a charming girl baby, Lillian B. Millner. Wayne is six feet in height, weighs 195 and is 25 years old.

MORAN, James Patrick (Jim) -- Harvard men won't soon forget this lad. He appeared to them as a one-man team, as they tried seven times to cross the Holy Cross goal line from one yard again in a game last Fall. While at Holy Cross was named as the best guard in the East. Kind and tame and will stand without hitching off the gridiron, but a r'arin', tearin' ranger in a football game. Didn't miss a minute of his team's major football games in 1934. Andy Kerr placed Moran on his All-Eastern team and Pop Warner and Capt. John McEwan also showered special praise on him. Towers one inch over six foot mark in height and weight around 205 pounds. Born in South Boston, in 1912, but now lives in Dorchester. Before entering Holy Cross attended Boston College High.

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No.	Name	Position	College	Weight	Height
11	Erny Pinckert	HB	So. California	195	6
12	Ed Britt	FB	Holy Cross	205	6.2
13	Edw. Justice	HB	Gonzaga U.	205	6.1
14	Sam Busich	END	Ohio State U.	190	6.3
15	James Berber	TACKLE	San Francisco U.	215	6.3
~~16~~	~~Kenny Wiesenbough~~	~~HB~~	~~Pittsburgh U.~~	~~195~~	~~5.11~~
17	Glen Edwards	TACKLE	Washington State	259	6.2
~~18~~	~~Eddie Kahn~~	~~GUARD~~	~~No. Carolina U.~~	~~190~~	~~5.8~~
19	Charlie Malone	END	Texas A. & M.	210	6.4
20	Cliff Battles	HB	W. Va. Wesleyan	188	6.1
21	Lester Olsson	GUARD	Mercer	225	6.
~~22~~	~~Bill O'Brien~~	~~TACKLE~~	~~Nebraska Univ.~~	216	6.

23	~~Jim Mahan~~	~~GUARD~~	Holy Cross	205	~~6.1~~
24	~~Frank Bausch~~	~~CENTRE~~	~~Kansas University~~	210	~~6.2½~~
25	MARK TEMPLE	HB		175	5-10
26	~~Jim Musick~~	~~FB~~	~~So. California~~	195	~~6.1~~
26	Vic Carroll	TACKLE	U. of Nevada	215	6.3
27	~~Larry Siemering~~	CENTRE	San Francisco U	202	6.3
28	~~Ernie Concannon~~	GUARD	New York University	~~215~~	6.
29	Jim Karcher	GUARD	Ohio State U.	207	6.
30	~~Flavio Rost~~	~~END~~	Boston College	~~187~~	~~6.1½~~
31	Pug Rentner	HB	Northwestern	182	6.1
32	Bob McChesney	END	U. of Cal. at L.A.	195	6.2
34	Steve Sinko	TACKLE	Duquesne	215	6.3½
35	Riley Smith	QB	U. of Alabama	200	6.2
36	~~Ed Smith~~	~~FB~~	~~New York U.~~	210	~~6.2~~
40	Wayne Millner	END	Notre Dame	190	6.

MUSICK, James (Jim) -- Hardest hitting line plugger in the National Football League. Devastating tackler. Out of game in 1934, after two years with Redskins, but lure of game proved too strong and he returned to the gridiron wars. Fullback on starstudded University of Southern California eleven and proved "Sweet" Musick to follows of Trojan athletics. Still the sweetest fullback that college ever had. Jazzed hopes of Pittsburgh and Tulane in East-West classics as he ripped their lines to shreds. Jumped into pro ranks with Redskins in 1932. Twenty-six years of age, five feet, 11 inches in height and moves the weights at 195 pounds. Deputy Sheriff in Orange County, Santa Ana, California, when not lugging football down the field.

O'BRIEN, Gail Joseph (Obie) -- Sure death to opposing ball-carriers. A steady, courageous player from the potent University of Nebraska eleven of 1933. Outstanding lineman on the team on which he played a sensational game at tackle. Chosen for All-Star Missouri Valley team and All-Star Big Six Conference team in 1933. Later played in the East-West Classic staged by the Shriners at San Francisco Joined Redskins last season and made his mark with the team. Born in Cheyenne, Wyoming, in 1911, but now hangs his hat in Omaha, Nebraska in offseason. A six footer, weighing around 216 pounds.

Douglas (Doug) Nott was attached to the Detroit Lions at the outset of the 1935 National League campaign but later shifted to the Redskins. Though a prep star at Ann Arbor High School, he chose to enter the University of Detroit when he turned his activities to college football. He startled the gridiron world in 1933 when his forward passing resulted in a gain of over 1,000 yards for the U. of Detroit. Nott was given a berth on the All-American eleven in 1933. In 1935 he appeared in the East-West classic at San Francisco.

OLSSON, Carl Lester (Swede) -- Powerful tackle from Mercer University of Macon, Georgia, who is equally at home at any line position. He cut such a swath down below the Mason and Dixon line that he won places on the S. I. A. A., and Dixie Conferences and All-State for three years. All-Southern selection and given All-America mention in 1933 and rated by Bill Alexander of Georgia Tech as the best tackle in the South, who named him on his All-American eleven. Following in the footsteps of his father, who at one time played professional football in Akron, Ohio. Swede is 27 years old and hails from Akron. He is six feet tall and weighs 225 pounds.

RENTNER, Ernest (Pug) -- Northwestern University's football history has some of its most glowing stories centered in the prowess and deeds of Pug Rentner who, after three years of brilliant playing was unanimously named All-American halfback on every authoratative list. A great Ball carrier of infinite resource and elusiveness in carrying, his passing genius was superb while his defensive work was on a parity of brilliance. In 1931 in Northwestern's games he gained 1551 yards, 648 of which were from scrimmage. Against Minnesota he ran back a punt 80 yards for a touchdown, and on a kickoff he ran 90 yards for a touchdown. The year after his graduation he was assistant coach at his alma mater, and joined the Redskins in 1934. Pug's home is in Joliet, Illinois. He is 26 years old, is six feet tall and weighs 195.

PINCKERT, Erny -- One of the most prideful products of Howard Jones who has coached many an All-American while at Southern California, it is universal opinion that Erny Pinckert is without question the best blocking back who has cleared the way for a ball carrier or stopped the opposition that the gridiron game has seen. His deeds for S. C. are legendary, and when he finished his final year at his university every All-American list carried Erny Pinckert's name. Erny joined the Boston team in its initial year in the National Football League and is beginning his fifth year in major competition. Only expert observers will note the work of blocking backs, so obscured are they generally in play, and these are always enthusiastic over the work of Pinckert, naming him a super-star. Erny is not of the bruiser type commonly seen in his position. He suggests the real student instead of a bone-crushing blocker. Erny is smart and none know the rules better. Hence he is an inspiration and valuable strategist, having a keen and hair-trigger mind. In the off season he is a salesman of football equipment in partnership with others who have their own factory and supply many college teams. There is no doubt as to his future when he hangs up his suit and forsakes the game. His home is in Hollywood California, and he has done extensive work at the studios acting in pictures and as a consultant in football matter in gridiron productions. As an after dinner speaker he has been in much demand, he being a fluent talker and having a goodly fund of football stories. Erny is six feet tall, weighs 200, and is 28 years old.

SIEMERING, Lawrence (Larry) -- There were no fogs in San Francisco in the fall of 1934 heavy enough to becloud the abilities of Larry Siemering on the football field as he served as chief snapper-back for the University of S. F. Nor did the historic mists that pour from the bay out by the Golden Gate bedim the eyes of the experts as they watched Larry perform. The results showed in Larry being selected as All-American center without an adverse report. Larry shines on both offence and defense.

He is a wow at intercepting enemy passes, having the well-known nose-for-the-ball, though his nasal organ is not in the schnozzle class, being more classic in profile than Durante. He was the most besought player in college ranks, but harkened to the siren call from the furthest city east of his home, Boston. Larry played in the 1935 East-West classic much to his honor and glory. He never will be noted as an orator, being a prize listener and stingy with laryngeal exercise. Larry is six feet three inches tall, weighs 205, and is 24 years old. He lives in the city of his birth, San Francisco.

SINKO, Stephen P. (Steve) -- Steve graduated from little Duquesne which had one of its most sensational teams in 1933. Elmer Layden was its coach and it hung up a proud record vanquishing great university teams. Elmer named as one of the best men on his team Steve Sinko and went bail that Steve would be outstanding in professional football. He did not have to forfeit that bail because Steve has made good with a vengeance. Steve is a big man and comes from Russian forebears noted for their size and strength. He was named on University of Pitts All-opponent team his senior year. Steve's home is in Minnesota, but he is engaged in business during the off season in Pittsburgh. He is six feet, two and one-half inches tall, weighs 235 and is 25 years old.

SMITH, Edward (Ed) -- Professional football loomed as the natural outlet for the particular abilities of Ed Smith throughout his final year at New York University, the eastern experts pronouncing him a perfect candidate The latter pointed to his various attributes, bigness, ruggedness, competitive spirit, and, most of all, his skill as a passer. In this latter role he outshone players of his territory. Though he throws what is called a hard pass because of the speed with which he sends them, his accuracy is his prime asset. He is a kicker of great parts also. The passing record which he prizes for the thrills he enjoyed in it was in a Carnegie Tech N Y.U. game when 11 of his 13 passes were completed. Ed was born in New York City 23 years ago, and he continues to make his home there. He chose a vigorous off-season occupation in elevator constructing. Ed is six feet two inches tall and weighs 210.

SMITH, Riley -- Sharing honors with Jay Berwanger of Chicago as the outstanding college player of the 1935 season, Riley Smith of Alabama, has won place also on every All-America list of the year. In the backfield he does all things well, the perfect "triple threat" in full meaning of the term. In games he was the spark-plug of his team, being noted particularly for his uncanny ability to call the right play at the right time. He was placed at fullback his first year of varsity play, but in his last two years he acted as quarterback. He is rated as one of the greatest blocking backs in college ranks. Because of his being one of the most highly publicized of players, competition for his services in professional football was of the keenest, and The Redskins have been the most envied for his acquisition. Riley was born in Greenwood, Miss., 23 years ago. He has been a star also in track events, which accounts for his speed in the gridiron game. In his senior year was named alternate captain of his team. Riley will play on both the Chicago and New York all-star college teams which meet the Detroit Lions and the New York Giants this fall. He is six feet two inches tall, and weighs 200 pounds. He lives in Greenwood, Miss.

Flavio J. (Bull) Tosi was voted the most valuable member of the Boston College team at the close of the 1933 collegiate campaign. This end is one of the best forward pass receivers in the professional loop. In addition to his football activities he has won recognition in track and basketball. "Bull" is 6 feet 1½ inches tall and scales at 196.

William F. (Bud) Wilkinson, a newcomer to the Redskins this Autumn, starred for three years at Bucknell before entering the National League. He is endowed with tremendous speed and ranks among the star sprinters of the country. His coach, "Hooks" Mylin, could not allow such a sure bet to escape and promptly led him to the football gridiron, where "Bud" became a demon flanker. Wilkinson was born 22 years ago in Riverside, N. J. When not occupied with athletics he busies himself selling real estate and insurance.

Henry A. (Heinie) Weisenbaugh, formerly of the U. of Pittsburgh, joined the Redskins late last year, operating at halfback. He played the first five games of 1935 with the Pittsburgh Pirates in the National Football League. "Heinie" was regarded as one of Jock Sutherland's prize proteges at Pitt because of his speed and aggressiveness. He is fitting himself for a career in dentistry. Born March 12, 1914, in Tarentum, Pa., he is 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighs 190.

1932 BOSTON BRAVES

* - Non-league games

* 9/25		6- 9	@ Providence Steam Roller
10/ 2	6,000	0-14	Brooklyn Dodgers
10/ 9	8,000	14- 6	New York Giants
10/16	15,000	0- 9	Chicago Cardinals
10/23	15,000	0- 0	@ New York Giants
10/30	18,000	7- 7	Chicago Bears
11/ 6		19- 6	Staten Island Stapletons
11/13	16,500	0-21	Green Bay Packers
11/20	5,000	0-10	@ Portsmouth Spartans
11/27	6,200	8- 6	@ Chicago Cardinals
12/ 4	20,000	7- 0	@ Brooklyn Dodgers
*12/18	1,000	0- 0	@ Memphis Tigers
*12/25	1,000	0- 0	@ Memphis Tigers
*12/26		0-25	Chicago Bears at Nashville

1932 NFL season W-4, L-4, T-2.
Points for 55, against 79.

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9/17	5,000	7- 7	@ Green Bay Packers
* 9/24		20- 3	@ Fort Atkinson Blackhawks
10/ 1	8,000	0- 7	@ Chicago Bears
10/ 4	15,000	21- 6	@ Pittsburgh Pirates
10/ 8	17,000	21-20	New York Giants
10/15	21,000	0-13	Portsmouth Spartans
10/22	18,000	10- 0	Chicago Cardinals
10/29	7,500	14-16	Pittsburgh Pirates
11/ 5	22,820	10- 0	Chicago Bears
11/12	17,601	0- 7	@ New York Giants
11/19	16,399	20- 7	Green Bay Packers
11/26	15,000	0-14	@ Brooklyn Dodgers
12/ 3	7,000	0- 0	@ Chicago Cardinals

1933 NFL season W-5, L-5, T-2.
Points for 103, against 97.

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	9/16	17,171	7- 0	@ Pittsburgh Pirates
*	9/23	3,000	83- 0	@ Manchester (NH) Pros
	9/30	12,500	6-10	@ Brooklyn Dodgers
	10/ 7	17,033	13-16	New York Giants
	10/14	15,500	39- 0	Pittsburgh Pirates
	10/17	12,000	0-24	@ Detroit Lions
	10/21	10,344	6- 0	Philadelphia Eagles
	10/28	10,000	9- 0	Chicago Cardinals
	11/ 4	23,722	0-10	Green Bay Packers
	11/11	26,000	0-21	Chicago Bears
	11/18	8,500	14- 7	@ Philadelphia Eagles
	11/25	20,000	0- 3	@ New York Giants
	12/ 2	13,000	13- 3	Brooklyn Dodgers

1934 NFL season W-6, L-6.
Points for 107, against 94.

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9/29	17,930	7- 3	Brooklyn Dodgers
10/ 6	8,000	12-20	New York Giants
10/13	18,737	7-17	Detroit Lions
10/20	20,000	6-17	@ New York Giants
10/27	11,379	0- 6	@ Pittsburgh Pirates
10/30	14,000	0-14	@ Detroit Lions
11/ 3	10,000	6- 7	Philadelphia Eagles
11/10	16,423	14-30	Chicago Bears
11/24	4,152	0- 6	Chicago Cardinals
12/ 1	5,000	13- 3	Pittsburgh Pirates
12/ 8	7,500	0- 0	@ Brooklyn Dodgers

1935 NFL season W-2, L-8, T-1
Points for 65, against 123.

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SEASON 1936 GAMES

Sunday, Sept. 13----------Pittsburgh Pirates at Pittsburgh

Sunday, Sept. 20----------Philadelphia Eagles at Philadelphia

Sunday, Sept. 27----------Brooklyn Dodgers at Brooklyn

Sunday, Oct. 4 ----------New York Giants at Boston

Sunday, Oct. 11 ----------Green Bay Packers at Green Bay

Sunday, Oct. 18 ----------Philadelphia Eagles at Boston

Sunday, Nov. 1 ----------Chicago Cardinals at Boston

Sunday, Nov. 8 ----------Green Bay Packers at Boston

Sunday, Nov. 15 ----------Chicago Bears at Boston

Sunday, Nov. 22 ----------Brooklyn Dodgers at Boston

Sunday, Nov. 29 ----------Pittsburgh Pirates at Boston

Sunday, Dec. 6 ----------New York Giants at New York